SHUT UP THE DOORS

The California Earthquakes Close the Public Schools

PEOPLE ARE FILLED WITH FEAR

For the Future and Ask the Governo for the Loan of Army Tents. Buildings are Demolished.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- The public schools at Auburn were closed this morning until May 9 on account of the earthquake scare. The shock at Grass Vailey was very violent, everybody fled into the streets. Several brick buildings were wreaked. Reno, Nevada, reports having experienced this morning's tremor. At Sacramento, the earth recked widly, and the jumates were panic-stricken. Several large statuary panic-stricken. Several large statuary ornaments on top of the buildings were thrown to the ground. The books in the state library were thrown from the shelving and the floors were literally covered wite the debris. The intensity of the feeling of the people of Winters over the present state of affairs and fears of the future caused prominent citizens to telegraph the governor for citizens to telegraph the governor for the loan of military tents from the stores of the state. Buildings left standing in the town are not safe at the

At Esparte, near Woodland, a shock of shorter duration but much severer than that of Saturday was felt today Nearly all the principal buildings in town are demolished. One man was fatally and another seriously injured by

LOST IN A GREAT CITY.

A Little Ohio Girl Deserted in New York by Her Uncle.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Rosy-cheeked May Howell, an 11-year-old Onto gir in a canco frock, stood tearfully in front of Superintendent Jenkins of the Society for the Preventation of Cruelty to Children, and told him how

it felt to be lost in a great city.
"I live at Mount Union, Onio," said May, "and I have been on a visit to my uncle, Richard Johnson, about five miles from Brooklyn. I don't know the name of the place. A few days ago a letter came from mother, in Ohio, saying she was sick and for me to come back. Uncle brought me over to the city and simost to the depot, when he told me to go there and want and he would come and buy my ticket and send me home. I have not seen him since, and I want to go to mother;

she may die."

Little May had \$8.09 when searched.

She says she found \$2 of it and that some people in the depot took up a sollection and gave her the balance. Her mother, Mrs. Minerva Howell, who keeps a boarding house at Mount Union for college students, has been notified. Mr. Jenkins seems inclined to deubt part of the girl's story.

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY

Terrible Tragedy Near Des Moines Three Lives Sacrificed.

DES MOINES, April 21 .- Three persons are lying dead in this city, the result of a terrible tragedy which occurred last night at 10 o'clock. James Cochran, a well-known farmer living five miles from this city, shot and killed his wife and her paramour, W. T. Davis. He then reloaded his shotgun and blew out his own brains. A only surviving witness to the terrible affair. She ran barefooted through the muddy fields to a neighboring house and gave the slarm. The coroner's jury is now holding an inquest. Cochran and his wife have had con

tober separated by mutual agreement A few weeks later Mrs.Cochran secured a divorce. Mrs. Cochran retained pos of a farm of ten acres, and employed Davis as a hired man. It is supposed that Cochran become insanely jealous of the supposed relationship between Mrs.Cochran and Davis and last night'r tragedy is the result of his jealous

TRIED TO BURN A PEST HOUUE Two Men at South Des Moines Have

Shooting Scrape with Officers.

DES MOINES, April 21.-The recent discovery of two cases of small-pox on duty. the east side caused the city authorities to erect a pest house and the site chesen was in South Des Moines. The extraens protested, but without avail As the building neared completion the assembled in the night and tore is away. Two officers were afterward de tailed to guard it. Last night they discovered two men in the act of burning the building down; one was saturating it with kerosene. An attempt was made to capture them, but they fled, dropping a revolver and an oil can. When the officers commanded them to halt one of the fugitives turned and fired a shotgon, the charge taking ef-

SCHOONER RUN DOWN.

The John B. Merrill Sunk By the Steamer Fred Mercur.

AMBERNITHURG, Out., April 21 .- At 7:30 e'clock this morning the Lehigh Valley Line steamer Fred Mercur. bound down, grain laden from Chi cago, met the schooner John B. Mer-rill, coal laden, bound up, in tow of the tog Swain, at Bar Point. deavor to avoid shallow water both ves sels sheered slightly from the proper course and the steamer struck the mbooner a glancing thow on the port side just forward amidships, making a big hole. The Merrill was thrown over minutes in fourteen feet of water. The erew were rescued uninjured. Mercur was not damaged.

GRAND RUSH TO AMERICA. Over 3000 Immigrants Arrived in New York Yesterday,

New Your, April 21 -- More immigrants were landed at Ellis island today than on any other day in the April records of immigration. Three ships, the Majestic, Nevada and Wassland, which arrived yesterday afternoon, brought 3008 steerage passengers. An unprecedented night de shipload of 1800 Italiane is due tweiver today on the Mattee Eruzzo Irona \$50,000.

Mediterranean points and several Mediterranean points and several thousand Germans are expected on the Weser, the Trave and the Borrento from Bremen and Hamburg. The exodus from Germany promises to be larger than ever before. The Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd lines have put on extra vessels for the rush. The Hamburg line, which recently acquired the ships of the Hansa line, running from Hamburg to Mentreal, started the Pickhuben from Hamburg on Monday with about 500 Hamburg on Monday with about 500

LYNCHER ANDREWS RELEASED Discharged From the Mendota Insane Asylum as Cured.

Mantson, Wis., April 21 .- Hezekish Andrews, one of the LaFayette county mob which hanged Anton Siebolde, a murderer, has been released from the Mendots insane hospital, where he was placed after the trial of the lynchers, by order of the court. The hospital authorities say he is apparently all right mentally. Alonzo Taylor and John Meighan, two other of the alleged insane lynchers, will probably be re-leased next week, as there is no longer any reason for their detention. The verdict of the jury at Darlington was looked upon as a farce at the time of the trial, and the release of the prisoners at this early day will serve to strengthen that opinion.

RETRIBUTION CAME OUICKLY. A Bull Gores to Death an Eloping Couple in Kentucky.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21 .-News comes from the Kentucky mountains today of a horrible crime. A Mrs. Harrell set fire to her house, burning up her husband and infant babe. She then eloped with one Brady, with whom she had been criminally in-timate. On the way through the coun-try they were attacked by an enraged bull and both gored to death.

Lacked Proper Management. Loxpon, April 21 .- Evidence at the nquest over the victims of the terrible on Monday evening, disproved the re-port that the gate at the foot of the stairway leading to the platforms was closed at the time of the crush. It was shown, however, that the railway officials had no regular way of managing the crowd, and that the panic was due in large part to the lack of proper provision for an extraordinary throng of excursionists. It was shown that the deaths were caused by suffo cation. The inquest was adjourned

Wife and Mother Slain.

WAUKESHA, Wis., April 21 .- William Jones, aged 50, and his son, aged 12, were arrested at Hartland last night and lodged in jail here on a charge of murdering Mrs. Caroline Jones, the wife and mother respectively of the ac-cused: It is charged that Jones, who is a well digger, beat his wife so un-mercifully on Monday that she died last night at the Aiken house, at Hart-land. Six or seven children are left motheriess by the tragedy. A post

Liquor Licenses in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, April 21 .- The semi annual settlement under the Dow iquor law, as made to the auditor of aloons, an increase of 124 over the the same period last year. They paid a gross revenue of \$1,224,835 in the six months, \$265,200 of which went to the and police funds. The increase in revenue is \$22,383 over the correspond-

Saloon Men to Retaliate.

DES MOINES, April 21 .- Mayor Lane having served notice on all the saloon and joint keepers to quit business, the gentry engaged in that business have organized a sort of auxiliary law and order league and will attempt to endone in Stoux City last Sunday. Their first attempt will be made next Sun

Paris Police May Strike.

Paris, April 21 .- The Dix Neuvieme Siecle says the police threaten to strike on May day unless their wages are in-creased. The paper publishes a pro-clamation of their grievances. The matter causes some fears of trouble from the anarchists, but the government will use military to protect the public if the police refuse to de their

Thought It Was an Anarchist Bomb Lisnon, April 21 .- The explosion of public fountsin at Ergobia caused general consternation for a time, and gave se to the impression that the anarchists had put a bomb in the fountain It was ascertained on examination that the explosion was probably due to

Nothing in the Story.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - Secretary Blaine was saked this morning concerning the report that San Domingo had been bought by an American syn dicate and that the purchase met with his approval. He replied: "There is not a word of truth in it."

Ready to Welcome Beb.

CREEDE, Colo., April 21 .- The report that Bob Ford intended to return to this camp after the blood of those who ran him out of town caused some excitement. A meeting of citizens was held, and if Bob returns a lynching will take place.

Escaped From the Officers.

ALRANY, April 21. - O'Brien, the bunko steerer, who was being taken to the penitentiary to serve ten years for swindling Mr. Peck of this city out of escaped from the officers on the way teday.

Governor of Arizone.

Wassessore, April 21.-The president today sent to the senste the nom-ination of Natuan O, Morphy of Armona, to be governor of Arizona, vice John N. Irwin, resigned.

To Redistrict New York.

ALBANY, April 21 .- The governor has called an extra session of the legislature for Monday evening to redistrict

Big Blaze at Olean.

OLEAN, N. Y., April 21 .- Fire last night destroyed the Commercial Hetel. tweive moures and three barns, Loge,

HETAKESTHECAKE

Indiana Democrats Favor the Nomination of Cleveland

WITH RINGING RESOLUTIONS

Ex-Governor Gray Their Second Choice. Platform and Nominations by the State Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21 .- One of the largest democratic conventions in the history of Indiana convened in this city at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Every county in the state was represented by a full delegation and 3,000 enthusiastic democrats from throughout the state crowded the galleries and aisles. The convention was held in Tomlinson hall. Many Leaders Present.

Among the democratic leaders seated on the stage were: Senators Turple and Voorhees, Hon. William English, vice presidential candidate on the Hancock ticket; Chairman Taggart, of the state central committee; Hon. S. P. Sheerin, secretary of the national democratic committee; Congressmen Jason Brown, George W. Cooper and W. D. Bynum, a dozen excongressmen and all the state dele-gates to the national convention. Called to Order.

The convention was called to order by Chairman Taggart, of the state central committee. Ex-Senator Smith invoked the Divine blessing. There were loud cheers when the committee on permanent organization reported United States Senator Turple as chairman of the convention, and Senator Voorhees, Hugh Bougherty, Charles L. Jewett and Samuel E. Morse as delegates at large to the national convention. Tremendous applause greeted the introduction of Senstor Turple as chairman of the convention. He spoke at considerable length on the political issues of the day.

The Platform.

At the conclusion of Senator Turpie's address the committee on resolutions presented the platform, which was read and adopted by acclamation. principal points are the following:

principal points are the following:

The administration of President Harrison is arraigned for its "subserviency to the interests of the money power, which created it, and its indifference to the welfare of the people." for the prestitution of public patronage by the sale of a cabinate position to John Wanamaker in return for fluancial aid in the campaign: for the maindministration of the pension department as evidenced by the reported scandals and acknowledged abuses: for the promotion of Judge Woods as a reward for saving Dudley and his fellow-conspirators from the penitentiary, and for its attempt to deprive the people of the control of their own elections by fastening upon the country the iniquitous force bill.

The diplomacy of President Harrison and Sceretary Binine in the Chilian and Behring sea affairs is denounced as being "a weak and demagogical foreign policy which has exhibited the American people to the world as a bully toward the weak and a truckler to the powerful." On the tariff question the platform favors aget.

a truckier to the powerful." On the tariff question the platform favors such a comprehensive measure of tariff reform as will relieve the necessities of the people, and the tariff policy first enunciated by Grover Cleveland is reaffirmed as the true democratic faith and Cleveland himself declared to be the logical candidate of the democratic party for

logical candinate of the democratic party for the presidency.

Ex-Gov Isaac P. Oray receives the agreed quasi indersement of his party by being de-clared the faverite son of Indiana, worthy of the highest bonors, and the man whom the Indiana delegates are urged to present as the candidate of the Hoosier state "should it ever-become apparent that Grover Cleveland cannot be nominated."

The silver plank is as follows: "We believe

The silver plank is as follows: "We believe that there should be kept in constant circuintion a full and auffident volume of money consisting of gold and silver and jegal-tender paper currency at par with each other."

On state issues the platform indorses the new cash value tax law as the only method yet devised for adequately taxing the corporations of the state and denounces the corporations and monopolies that are fighting it in the courts and the republican party that has joined with the corporations and monopolies, to which it is always subservient, in working for its repeal. The fee and salary law is also indorsed and the republicans denounced for favoring its repeal. The election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people is favored, and the course of Senators Voorheed and Turffe is ensioned, and the reelection of

vored, and the course of Senators Voorhees and Turgio is ensoreed, and the reclection of the latter is urged. The party pledges itself to resist every effort of the school book combine to regain their control of the state. The Australian ballot law, it says, should be maintained intact. It denounces the administration of Green B. Raum as commissioner of pensions. It demands the possage of laws making greenbacks tamble as other meney, and making interstate commerce taxable on the same terms as demestic commerce. It commends the organization of commerce it dominends the organization of the industrial classes for self pretection against trusts, combines and monopoly and cath atten-tion of the farmers and laborers to the fact that every evil complained of by them is the result of republican legislation.

Nominations. Jeptha D. New, of Jennings county, was nominated for supreme judge for the Second district; C. N. McNutt, of Vigo county, for supreme judge for the Third district, and Timothy E. Howard, of St. Joseph county, for supreme judge

for the Fifth district. Delegates and Electors.

Wednesday evening the district conventions were held in the state capitol. Each appointed members of the several committees and delegates to the national convention and presidential electors. Of the twenty-six distriot delegates selected twentyfor Gray, the friends of the latter being in a majority in the Fourth and Eighth districts and securing one delegate in the Ninth. The following is

couvention elected at the district meet

the list of delegates to the national

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T. A. C. ATTM The following were showen as presi-

dential electors.

RALIMA, Kan, April 21. The state democratic convention met have Wednes day to select delegates to the national convention. The convention adopted a platform for the free comagn of both

gold and silver and lastructing the dele-cates to vote for Graves Claveland while

his same remained before the Chicago convention. The tariff plank declared in favor of all raw materials and that all tarfavor of all raw materials and that all tar-iff taxation be based upon the true constitutional and democratic principles of a tariff for revenue only. The resolu-tions declared in favor of such legislation as would crush out menopolies, trusts and combinations which in any way toud to restrict the products o mine, the farm or the factory The six delegates at large elected were the leaders of the Cleveland movement in the state. They are exGov. George W. Glick, W. C. Jones, chaleman of the democratic central committee; Tally Scoll, of Berlin;
Thomas Fenlou, of Leavenworth; R. C. Sapp. of Cherokee county, and Thomas R. Fish, of Wichita. The state democratic central committee has called the state convention to meet at Pittsburg

l'ennsylvania Republicans. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21 - The state republican convention in session here nominated, on the tenth ballot, Judge John Dean, of county, for supreme judge. Maj. Alexander McDowell, of Mercer county, and Gen. William Lilly, of Carbon, were nominated for congress men at large. Electors at large were elected as follows: William Wood, of Philadelphin; W. H. Sayers, of belaware; J. E. F. Dunlap, of Lancaster, and B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh. The delegates at large: Hamilton Disston and William Etkins, of Philadelphia; Henry Woolcher and William Flynn, of Allegheny; Frank Boeder, of Northampton; H. C. McCormack, of Wyoming; S. A. Davenport, of Frie, and William D. Gilbert,

July 6 to nominate a state ticket.

A resolution was unanimously adopt ed returning the thanks of Pennsylvania republicans to Senator Quay for

his eminent public and party services.

Massachusetts Republicans.

Boston, April 21.—The republican state convention to elect delegates at large to the Minneapolis convention made up their minds quickly Wednes day on one ballot in Tremout temple, nominating Hon. William Crappo,
of New Bedford; M. M. Murray Crane, of Boston; Gen.
William Coggswell, of Salem, and exGev. John Q. Brackett, of Arlington. Convention of Colored People.

CINCINNATI, April 21 .- A national convention of colored people of the United States is to be held here July 4 and 5. At a mass meeting of citizens held recently a committee was appointed consisting of Dana Rudd, S. J. Hunter and W. M. Porter to devise a plan whereby the attention of the American people and the world may be called to the condition of the colored people in the United States. In its call the committee says: "It is needless to recount here the outrages and difficulties that are heaped upon the race and that we must meet at every turn in

here Wednesday adopted resolutions indorsing President Harrison, protection and reciprocity, and chose dele gates at large to the Minneapolis con-

MATTHEWS FOR GOVERNOR. His Nomination Made by Acclamation After a Stampede to Him.

Indianapolis, April 21 .- In the dem ocratic state convention this afternoon it required three ballets to dispose of the appellate judgeship for the fifth district, Ross of Loganspor finally capturing the prize. Not until 4:30 was ernatorial nomination, declared in order. Speeches were tabooed, and the candidates named were John G. Spanklin, Mason J. Niblack, Claude thews and Mortimer Nye. When the calling of rell was completed, Matthews sacked less than thirty of the total number necessary to a choice, and Spanklin was nearly two bundred in the rear. Allen county led off with a change of vole to Matthews, and the Spanklin delegations tumbled over each other to get to the winning side. The chair ordered a second roll call, but at this juncture the names of all opposing candidates were withdrawn, and Matthews was declared the nominee by acclamation. The successful candidate was escorted to the platform and briefly expressed his thanks.

Other Naminations Made. The nominations for lieutenant governer went in the regular order. Nib-lack, Nye, Axtell and McDonald were named. Somebody nominated Spanklin, but it was met with shoots of "no" half a dozen of his friends demanding that his name should not be considered in connection with the second place wo fallets were necessary to make the nomination, the contest being principally between Nye and McDon The former finally won by 738 to 494. commated secretary of state by ismation. State Tressurer Goll, anditor Henderson, Attorney General Smith, Statistician Peele, Superintend-ent of Public Instruction Voornees were renominated in a bunch. The convention adjourned at 6:15 p. m.

Camping of the Invaders. ANTELOPE SPRINGS, Wyo., April 21. fought the command of cavalry scorting the invaders to Donglas are neamped at Ogalialia, five miles from here, which they reached last night and where they laid over today. The bad roar's and storm will delay them two or three days.

Yesterday's Base Ball.

National - New York-Washington rain; Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain litsburg St. Louis, rain; Louisville Chicago 2: Cleveland 11, Cucamati 1; Roston 7, Baltimore 6. Western-Kanras City 9, 81, Paul 4: Indianapolis-Tol do set grounds; Omaha Minneap-

The Road of the Store Traders. It is gratifying to learn that the Arabs

who need to calch thousands of slaves in the Bahr of Ginzel country, where Dr. Junker worked so long, upon extending their ravages hundreds of miles west ward, met the forces of the Congo Pres State and suffered over whelming defeat Captain Pouthier, commander of the State forms, reports that he has de stroyed the chief Arab strongholds and as set hundreds of slaves at liberty The Arabe were wasting the who country with fire and sword, and the natives were powerless to resist them.

Senator McMillan Put Into a Questionable Attitude

ON THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE

He is Reported to Be for Rich, Then Denies the Report and Blamed a Correspondent-Mr. Pingree's Opinion,

Tuesday evening the Detroit News contained this dispatch: Washington, April 19 .- The News

correspondent asked Senator McMillan

this morning for an authorized statement concerning his attitude toward Mayor Pingree's candidacy for the Michigan governorship. The senator "As chairman of the state central

committee, my duty will be to carry out the wishes of the state republican convention and see that its nominees are elected; but in my private capacity as a citizen and as a member of the republican party, I favor the nomination of John T. Rich, because, in my judgment, he is the strongest man in the state for the place. The republicans of Michigan cannot afford to make any mistakes."

"Does this mean that you are op posed to the nomination of Mr. Pin-

'No, I am not opposed to anybody. "No, I am not opposed to anybody. I am simply in favor of John T. Rich, because I think he is the strongest man for the place. I will do what I can .s a member of the republican party in secure support for him in Wayne county and elsewhere and his nomination at the state convention."

"Will Mr. Rich be able to command any support from Wayre county, in view of Mayor Pingree's candidacy?" "I believe that Mr. Rich has so many friends in Detroit that he will have no difficulty in dividing the delegation with any man who may be a candidate from Wayne county."

Getting at the Truth. The following dispatch has been re-

Ceived in reply to the above : WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senator Mc Millan denies the report telegraphed to the Detroit Evening News that he would help John T. Rich to get a part of the Wayne county delegation for governor, and to a correspondent today said: "I said that Rich is the strongest candidate and has so many friends candidate and has so many friends in Detroit that he will have some delegates from Wayne county. I did not say I would help him to get them."

The News correspondent was telegraphed the contents of this dispatch, and the following is the reply:

Washington, April 21.—My entire

McMillan dispatch was first prepared at the dictation of Senator McMillan. I then wrote it out, and to insure perfect securacy, had Mr. Moore, Mr. McMillan's secretary, take the copy on the COLUMBIA, S. C., April 21.—The old the senator. It was returned to me with two slight verval changes, and I filed the sheets as thus received. Some one has been writing here to get Sena-tor McMillan to hedge, and the latter may have denied under misapprehenslightest doubt as to the accuracy of my dispatch and its authorization by

Senator McMillan. Thompson.

The publication of the interview with Senator McMillan in The News caused the friends of Mayor Pingree to overflow with satisfaction. They claim that it is unprecedented for the charman of the state central committee to espouse the candidacy of any man in the open manner in which Mr. Mc-Millan did in The News interview. They propose to make the best of the chairman's open confession and commence warfare at once.

Mayor Pingree's Opinion When the fact, in the matter of the Senator McMillan dispatch, was laid

before Mayor Pingree this morning, he "I am glad we are allowed to breathe; I never lived in Canada. I've bad no Canadian experience. I've always lived in the United States. A story told by Elder Blades seems to meet the case in this instance. The story, you know, was about a monkey climbing a higher pole, and the elder said the higher the monkey climbed the more

the anterior portions of his anatomy were brought in view."

The city council of Ottaws, Ill., bas ordered 30 miles of brick sidewalks to be laid, at a cost of \$80,000.

Spanish anarchists are active and a umber of explosions have taken place at various points in the kingdom. C. W. Williams, the Independence

(la.) horseman, will build an electric road in that city 3 miles long to cost

Robert Mundy, member of an old New York family, committed suicide in Kansas City last Monday night. He was nearly insane from the effects of liquor.

An immigration bureau has been formed in Lincoln, Neb. It will try to induce farmers to move late the state, and will offer inducements to manu-The city council of Oregon, Ill., has

fixed the saloon license at \$1,500 a year, payable in advance. There were twelve applicants for license. The old rate Rumors are affont about a change in

the Union Pacific directory involving the retirement of Jay Gould and Russell Sage, and the selection of a successor to President Dillon. The remains of John Tolsma, who

died near Ralamanoo, Mich., were lying in the house Wednesday when the place was destroyed by fire. His three daughters removed the body. An enidemic of murder, spicide or ac-

cident has come upon the women of Chicago. Within the past month twenty bodies of women have been taken from the lake at different parts. Two men at Kansas City went to law over a dog worth \$1.50. The costs in

the case saide from atterprays' fees amounted to \$500 and the court has asseased one-half the costs against each

election indicate that the plurality of Foster, the auti-lettery democratic candidnte for governor, will reach 20,000 Faster people will also probably centrol the legislature.

There is now in store in Duluth ele-

vators mere wheat, with one or than has ever been collected market at one time in the h the American grain trade. The about 15.265,000 bushels.

Miss Mary Griep, of Ginsinnati, prented Western Union telegraph or ployee from planting a pole in the sit walk opposite her father's house by a ting in a chair over the past hele unher brother arrived with an injunction from the court

Patrick Shanley, who was shot in the left leg by some unknown member of the sheriff's posse in Anoha county, Minn., on Sunday, while he was trying to escape arrest for being engaged to builded fighting, died at St. Jesoph's hospital, St. Paul.

WATSEKA. Ill., April 21.-While Ed. ward Stimpson and his hired man were leading a Clydesdale stallion the animal became curaged, and, leaping upon Mr. Stimpson, broke his skull, from the effects of which he died Wednesday morning. The horse seized the hired ging his victim with his teeth for 00 rods. The man had his arm amputated. man by the arm, crushing it and de One of his legs was also broken. The rictims were in a buggy leading the

Robbed in a Ciprismati Bank. CINCINNATI. April 21.—Thieves robbed a man in the Ohio Valley national bank Wednesday afternoon. A short time be-fore the bank closed for the day flenry Wendt, a steamboat blacksmith in business at 106 East Second street in this city, but who lives in Newport, Ky., entered the bank to discount a note for \$1,000. He received \$980 and turned to go out. At the door two men jostled against him, picked his pecket and got

away with the money. October 18 a Holiday.

ALBANT, N. Y., April 21.—Ger. Flow-er has signed the two bills introduced by Assemblymun William Suizer, and passed a few days ago by both branches of the legislature, designating October 12, next, as a special legal holiday, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, and providing for its proper celebration in

Pushed Ilim Pader the Train St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 31.-Wille Harding, a 14-year-old boy, was run over by a freight train Wodnesday aftermoon and instantly killed, and at the coroner's inquest two of his companions testified that a third boy named John

Hill had pushed him under the cars. The police are now looking for Hill. WASRINGTON, April 31. - Senston Sherman announced in the United States senate on Wednesday that careful examination of the amendments made to the Chinese restriction act of

May, 1862, showed that the restriction laws did not expire until July, 1894. Big Fire in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 21 .- The owned by Henry Altenbrand & Co., was ed with its contents Wednesday. The loss is \$709,000. There were \$0,000 bushels of melt stored in the building.

HOW IT ENDED.

The Modern Courtship of Caleb Binkley

For fifty years Caleb Binkley and Maria Sutton had lived neighbors in a double house on a pleasant street of a little old New England village. They had grown up together there, and they had seen all the members of their fami lies carried to the graveyard on the hill, leaving them alone in their houses. For twenty years they had lived thus, and their days went by peacefully and

One morning in May, Caleb was in the garden back of his house, prodding away with his hoe, and Maria was in hers fixing a flower bed. "It's a fine morning, Maria," called

Caleb screes the feuce. "Beautiful," said Maria. Seems ez of the sun was shining jest

for our benefit, don't it?" remarked Caleb, dragging a tangled weed from his hoe handle "Yes, Caleb, I guess it shines down on my side about like it does on yours." Caleb looked up at the blue sky for a

moment and then walked over to the

"I say, Maria," he said, "I've been thinkin about takin down this fence. Your pe and mine put it up here forty year ago, but 'twan't never much use What do you say to takin it down?"

"Might ez well ez not, I grees, Caleb." A minute or two later Caleb, with an ax in his hand, was back again.

"Maria," he said, "I guess of a thing hez got to be done it might ex well be done right off, hadn't it?" "I guess it might, Caleb." Maria went on with her digging, while

Caleb hewed and chopped at the wooden fence, and at last the work was done. "It'll make good firewood, Maria said, as he surveyed the wreck, "and

you'll tell me where you want your half put I'll pile it up for you handy. "It looks summat strange not to see a dividin line between us, don't it, Calebi she remarked as she stood up and looked

across both gardens.
"I was noticin that myself, Maria," be "Twan't no nee," was 10" she in-

quired, doubtfully gasing at the fence prone on the earth. "Never was," be survered. Then

two people livin in two houses either, is there, Maria? be said. "None that I can see, Colch," she re eponded, with a faint glow of color her checks and neck.

Caleb seemed to be trying to swall something that would not go down. He attempted to speak and failed, and then he tried to go to her and that was as ignominious fullure also. At last he

ignominion future also. At last he made a successful effort at speech.

"Karia," he said, palling himself up straight, "where do you want your half of the old fence piled?

"Calch," she almost whispered as the came and laid her hand on his arm, "pile it up with yours.—W. J. Lampton in